Students should do what they think is right" -- Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., Trustee
Trusted, which appeared in The Archway on February 9, 1973, proud to be a Bryant trustee for we are presently facing another unavoidable and frustrating predicament that we must share.

Concern for Bryant. We at The Archway hope Mr. French’s sentiments have not changed and is still students faculty, and the journal is involved for their self-discipline and demonstrated loyalty. Kelley expressed their concern to The Archway yesterday. So why have President of the bank that helped you help yourself has decided not to help the Bryant Community. However, we must not let the money “buy” our integrity, our spirit, our virtues by smoking, nor let the money “buy” our integrity, our spirit, our virtues by us.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, himself, to hang alone? Is this situation just too nasty, too muddy that if Mr. Gifford gets too close to it his latest business deal may be endangered? The alternatives seem endless. I don’t know why Mr. Gifford has not added, but I’m sure if I thought long enough I could think of hundreds of reasons. But no matter what, they all spell unresponsiveness, unconcern, and irresponsibility. Yes, the former President of the bank that helps you help yourself! has decided not to help the Bryant Community.

Men of power and money have disappointed us too much. I think it is right for you to act when they do not. I do not condemn the entire Board of Trustees, some of them are willing to help. However, we must not let the man with the money “buy” our integrity, our spirit, our virtues. It would seem that racism is still alive and thriving at Bryant College.

Love and Respect, your friend.
### EXHIBIT I

**STATEMENT OF CURRENT UNRESTRICTED REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND TRANSFERS**

For the Years Ended July 31, 1968 and 1969

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### EXHIBIT II

**BRYANT INC.  INCOME STATEMENT**

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Note: No provisions have been made for purported debt-services subsidies by the Federal Government.

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Exhibit II represents an Income Statement of the same operations as Exhibit I, however, it is prepared on the basis as if Bryant College is a profit making corporation. An experienced accountant rearranged the form and the accounts to clearly illustrate net income for the years ending July 31, 1968 and 1969. As indicated, the rate of return on net sales (revenue) for 1968 and 1969 is 16 percent and 19 percent respectively. It was stated by an alumnus of Bryant College that "it appears that Bryant College currently has a current target rate of return of 20 percent on net sales and accumulated retained earnings of well over seven million dollars!" Presently total revenue is considerably higher thus reflecting a net income total of about twice as much as disclosed in Exhibit II.

The above disclosures are only a small part of the financial mysteries that exist. Other mystery questions of immediate concern are the apparent conflicting business interest of some members on the Board of Trustees, the bond issues of the new campus and the use and purpose of the Endowment Funds.

Dr. Harry Evarts must be commended for his excellent job for having retained the non-profit status of Bryant College.
In order to achieve a college life that is full and rewarding, every student has the actions taken by the Bryant community are necessary. Therefore, we, the student body, in every sense, the actions we take and build a better college community. These students have formed committees, information centers, suggestion receptacles and a union spirit for the students here at Bryant.

Various committees have been set up through the Student Union Organization. They have been doing the research and submitting reports. The Rathskeller has Richard Dowling and Karen Hewitt is the chairwoman of the Coffee House; the Dance Committee is headed up by Thomas Mauck; a voluntary security force is being organized by Kevin Gay; and Henry Lightbourne is the chairman of the committee that is plugging for movies and drama on campus.

Any person interested in helping any one of these committees may contact the chairman of the committee where his interests lie, or go to the Student Union table which is set up in the Rotunda.

Your suggestions are also welcome. They may be deposited in the suggestion box at the Information Center. All suggestions will be recognized by the Suggestions Committee and reviewed by the Student Union Organization.

We have had numerous suggestions already. These, in addition to new ones submitted to us, will be published weekly in The Archway under a column entitled "Union News." We want your opinions and suggestions, and we will print them.

The top 18 suggestions submitted as of date, March 5, 1975, are as follows:

1. Renting of a ski lodge for Bryant students and providing reduced rates.
2. Fashion mixers and semi-formal dances awarding three prizes for best dressed.
3. No need to revise texts in the middle of the academic year. Books should be taken from many publishing houses in an effort to reduce student expenses for required texts.
4. Pipe Music throughout the Rotunda.
5. The purchase of a power system for concerts and place in on an installment program.
7. Open the "Rat" by the students and reduce beer prices.
8. Coffee House should be open.
9. Organization of "Pun days," "Hat days," "Clown days," etc.
10. Allow students to see final exams; talk over exams and marks.
11. Provide some type of protection to stop embarrassment of swimmers using the pool.
12. Shut off lights on Jacobs drive during the day.
13. Better security—the present system needs a lot of improvement.
14. Commuter services to Providence and Boston provided through charted buses.
15. Building of fireplaces for student use.
16. Kite flying contests, Bryant field days, carnivals.
17. Art shows, variety shows and providing different clubs such as archery clubs, modern dance clubs, horseback riding clubs, etc.
Human Values and Capitalism? Ethical Imperatives

by Steve Pelak

The first of a series of eight seminars took place last Wednesday night, February 19, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Over an eight week period the program will review the American economic system and its impact on personal social and political values. The seminar participants will be asked to determine what changes in our present economic systems might offset the apparent breakdown of human values that is occurring today. Each session will consist of a distinguished guest who will focus upon human values inherent in the evening's particular topic. In addition, a three member panel will address itself to the same topic after which the audience can participate in a question and answer period.

The Bryant community was most fortunate to have Mr. Allen Smith, a well-known author and professor of Social Theory in the Department of Social Science at New York University, to pilot the series. The professor spoke on "McGuffin, an economic slump", the domination of capitalist bureaucratic institutions and their threat to the authority of America. The lack of humanistic values has caused the American people an attitude of general confusion, a lack of goals, and a sense of fulfillment. Three major crises were identified as "exponenials".

1. Population—The urbanization, standing room only!
2. The depletion of natural resources. There are limits to growth and the availability of resources.
3. Pollution—Self induced environmental problems. The detrimental effect of these "exponenials" is increasing at a drastic rate and the necessary measures are taken, the end result will be irreversible. Professor de Grazia stated that the American economy is not operating at full capacity for there is much "disproportioncy" caused by bureaucratic—military machines, no use of recycling, (2) Fraud Conservation, and an extensive advertising, planned a bole sence, misrepresentation of facts to consumers, (3) lack of organizational planning of cities, "Made Work"—twenty-five percent of the population have jobs that need not exist. Industry would be more efficient if these jobs were eliminated. They are paid to do dull jobs and do not produce.

Unlike some political philosophers, Professor de Grazia does not confine his analysis to a critical evaluation but attempts to offer a solution to reform. "1. A Life Account System would enable each individual the right to pursue personal interest (farming, the arts, etc). The system is a way in which the bureacratic, free people from the chains of jobs, establishes a universal health system which enables people to draw money when not employed. If you are unable to pay the debt, when you die your account is closed "ended in infancy." Such a system of education would enable people to learn new skills when necessary for society. The support system as Professor de Grazia sees it would be financed through higher wages and lower costs.

2. Population Restrictions
3. A New System of Government. Representatives not limited to political parties but enhanced by obtaining the attitudes of the population through sampling.

4. Establish World Governments: It is of Professor de Grazia's opinion that the above proposals would produce a system where concern for human values would be greater than the value of private property; and free from the repression of capitalism.

The presentation was most enlightening, in an effort to avoid provocativeness. I am not completely convinced that such a program would be made operational, however, the important point to consider is that consideration can generate an awareness and a sensitivity to the inadequacies of our present capitalist system. Man must investigate the alternatives that would allow for a more humanistic way of life where human beings are no longer exploited, alienated and oppressed but are free to develop their own potentials to the fullest of humanity! It is very seldom that Bryant students have the opportunity to attend such a stimulating and provocative seminar.
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Package Design: Review of DO Dinner
by Howard Schrieber

This past Tuesday evening, Mrs. Eleanor Salame spoke to Delta Omega Professional Society on design work she has done to help companies prepare the designs and labels for their products. They then work with smaller companies. The derived designs are important according to Mrs. Salame, said, and the visual appeal.

One of Salame Design accounts is Bradlees department stores, so they went to Salame Design for assistance. Salame said, and the visual appeal.

Public Forum On The Economic Crisis

The Economic Crisis continues to be a crisis of whether we can recover from the recession and inflation. The U.S. economy is showing little sign of recovery and is instead becoming more and more clear that recession and inflation are the most severely affected aspects of the crisis economy.

We are sponsoring this forum because at this time we feel that state of the U.S. economy is showing little sign of recovery and is instead becoming more and more clear that recession and inflation are the most severely affected aspects of the crisis economy. It is becoming more and more clear that recession and inflation are the most severely affected aspects of the crisis economy.

The New American Movement is a national socialist organization founded in 1971. The Providence Chapter is less than a year old and since its beginnings has acted as a support group for the United Mine Workers Strike and sponsored the December 10 speaking engagement of Ellen Mowes Camp (member of the American Indian Movement). The forum will take place March 7, and 8, 1975 at the Barus & Holley Building, Brown University, Brooks and Manning Streets.

The dinners offered will surely please your party-they are deliciously intimate and relaxed, and the food-the food is fantastic. Located at 250 Smith St, Centerdale, it is about fifteen minutes from campus. The diners offered will surely please your party-they are deliciously intimate and relaxed, and the food-the food is fantastic. Located at 250 Smith St, Centerdale, it is about fifteen minutes from campus.

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Mr. Moon Goes to Washington

There were three Bryant students selected as interns, to represent Bryant College in Senator Pell's office and Representative Beard's office. Gary Garzone and I were assigned to Senator Pell's office. Michael Giden was assigned to Ed Beard's office.

On the Friday before I left, I received 125 dollars from the bursars office as did the other interns as so began my journey. I missed Michael Giden and his ride as far as New Jersey. I was a bit frazzled as to what to do, so I stuck my thumb out and a Bryant student going South picked me up. I at least had begun. I got a ride with another student going to northern New York, as a ride with a father and son from all places-Revdor, they deposited me at the Greyhound station in New Rochelle, New York. I caught the night express to D. C. I had made reservations at the cheapest hotel in town (accoriding to the brochure I had, anyway) so I caught one of the city buses, and wondered what a wonderful island it was going to be. I was immediately made friends with the "queen" who operated the desk, and the little critters that inhabited my hotel room. I knew I couldn't last at this "Hot L Baltimore", I had all this Sunday to play in Washington, D. C. I took in a few of the Smithsonian buildings and the new Hershorn Museum of Modern Art. (It was one of the few times that art has moved me...I really enjoyed this new museum). Monday was George Washington's Birthday and the Federal Government was on holiday. I went to Senator Pell's office anyway, and surprise, surprise, there was a skeleton staff working, and I was given a few of the Senator's letters to open and sort. You would not believe what sort of letters he received that day, and it was by all means mostly junk mail. Senator Pell got a letter threatening removal from office unless he immediately straightened out a disputed state election in Oklahoma, he got a letter asking for federal funds to restore a historical residence in Newport, as well as countless letters from people living in Rhode island asking for solutions to their economic problems.

I met a girl working in Senator Pell's office who had graduated from Bryant, I know I would not learn much in D. C. If I had no one to discuss my working view of Washington, so I asked this former Bryantite if she knew of anyone who could put me up for the rest of the week. She did, and I had a deluxe couch in a house shared by four law students. One of these men was a past president of the URI student body and another was a former resident of Pawtuckee. They gave me complete and an abnormally slow tour of the house and ideas I came up against during my stay.

I was attached to Bob Foust, the coordinator of the student job placement program for Senator Pell, and I thank him for his help and suggestions as well as the meal in the Senator's private dining room (all paid for by the Student government Fund free). The time I spent in Washington was valuable to me for the following reasons:

1. I learned that some of the most important and influential people in government are the staff sides of the legislation. They do the leg work, the research work, and they are the Senators' or Representatives' experts. They can present well for social welfare legislation, side for foreign affairs. These people are the ones who keep the representative current, they meet the voice of the voter(s) that will take place daily, and among other things, they work with other legislative aids to determine what bills will be cosponsored and how bills will be written.

2. I was impressed by the size of the Federal Government in Washington D. C. It is incredible how many granite and marble buildings the government has for its employees. In one House office building, that is twice the size of the Library, there are four floors below ground level and four floors above...all this space to house some of the offices of the 435 representatives.

3. I saw the sectional differences of this country and the generation gap on full display. I saw these people who in the sixties were involved with student strikes and political campaigns not involved with Federal Government. I saw that change is taking place in the Federal Government. The young are exploring the possibilities. The conservatives are suffering defeats. The liberals are gaining. I saw that government is the realm of the interested minority. There are a few (relatively speaking) who decide the fate of hundreds of billions of tax dollars. I firmly believe that politics is a live entity. It is not dead. Politics is not just about winning the business of Government—do not hesitate to become involved. Participate at the local state and federal level. You have the right in this country.

Mr. Moon—Senator Pell—Gary Garzone

The "most attractive" men in Providence were recently listed in the Providence Evening Bulletin Those lucky devils were selected by an unnamed, unappointed and obviously unqualified group of "man-watchers." From their stated reactions which appeared later in John Hanlon's column, it seems that men are hardly interesting to female surveillance, (a mistresspiece of understatement). From their stated reactions which appeared later in John Hanlon's column, it seems that men are hardly interesting to female surveillance, (a mistresspiece of understatement).

To test this heuristic conclusion the fully qualified selection form from WEB, a talented group of man watchers, offer the following Roninda Round-Up of some pretty darned attractive men from the Bryant Community and who also challenge the Providence Journal.

We tell whom we are watching and what we are watching them for. All were chosen in a completely objective method, that is, they were the objectives. Are you ready?

Ray Keeley, whose Irish eyes are always smiling and so do those of everyone else with whom he comes in contact due to his wit, good looks and superb coiffeur, Lowell Smith, we do admit, giving him stiff competition for satorial supremacy. Right on, Lowell!

George Craig could teach the younger men a thing or two about grooming and when he smiles, you suddenly realize that his carefully controlled demeanor is in an act. Force him to laugh; you'll like what you see! Bill Angell was nominated for his air of competence and the aura of command he conveyed. It has something to do with that clipboard, so they say. All pronounced indifference to his tattoo.

As for the students, our only possible agreement was that Bryant has the best looking student population in Rhode Island and we had better not let the word go forth lest we suffer from a population explosion of our own.

Some names must be mentioned though, at the insistence of the judges. Robert Morvillo, a freshman, probably has one of the best profiles and surely is among the bandwagon bunch. That he is also my nephew, did not influence my choice in the least, I swear.

Steve Polak was chosen by several and the reason given was, "a despondent eyes." "An absolutely fabulous good-looking" international student was pointed out to us and we found out later that his name is Henry Lighthouse.

Take Greg Evans, there is a man to watch and we have been following this happy self assignment.

The Greeks have a highly developed aesthetic value for male beauty, and they sent us a sample of their boys. His name is Nick Stamboulieh. Visitors too do not escape our examination. We do lament that we cannot order all textbooks from the Holtbrook Press, but after a brief interview with salesman Bradford Collins we were so inclined.

Finally men, and I know you are waiting for this...our centerfold nominee is Mickey Perlow!! Need we say why?

We do not pretend that this list is exhaustive. It is the judges who are exasperated by the agony of choice.

For the rest of you guys—eat your hearts out!! It's not that you are losers all, but only that you must wait to be chosen for the next WEB ROTUNDA ROUND-UP.
"Lenny Bruce Carnegie Hall, February 4, 1961"

For some reason, Lenny Bruce is attaining popularity now, that he never had even while he was alive. Whether this recent spurge of attention developed spontaneously, or was the result of a couple of promoters is debatable. In any event, Lenny Bruce is back, and we have the records, a movie, and even "pamphlet" Lenny Bruce imitators to prove it.

This three-record set was recorded live at Carnegie Hall February 4, 1961. That was a long time ago, over fourteen years to be exact. A lot of things have changed. Although Bruch was busted on obscenity charges, perhaps 95 percent of the material recorded at this concert is suitable for airplay. Lenny Bruce would be able to perform on "The Tonight Show" today, and much of this "type" of material has already been used there by other comedians.

Lenny Bruce was unique. What other comedians of his time used as a topic of humor such things as lesbianism, homosexuality, violence, or sex? Lenny Bruce was the foremost. For that reason, simply weren't used to his type of humor then. Some liked it for its apparent bawdiness, some reacted negatively to its supposed obscenity. The point is, if Bruce had used his same routine today, he might experience difficulty in making it. Incidentally, the movie, imitations, and other records sensationalize the man, emphasizing his use of "obscene" words (I'd write the, but this newspaper says they're "obscene") too. In and of itself, obscenity is not funny. Lenny Bruce made it so.

This album is a live, uninterrupted recording of Bruce's concert February 4, 1961. This is Lenny Bruce, if your interest has been aroused by the acts, movie, recordings, and all the rest of the paraphernalia, this album shows what it was like to hear Lenny Bruce; nothing more, nothing less. For what it is, it is excellent. Lenny Bruce would have had to be seen in person to gain a better perspective of his show.

This album sounds as though it was recorded with one of those portable tape-recorders that you can sneak in under your coat to a concert. It appears none at that time had any intention of releasing Lenny Bruce on records. The sound quality of the record is abysmally poor, and it was probably only released in response to the current publicity surrounding this man.

For what it is, a concert of Lenny Bruce as he was, this album is excellent. The only sour note is the shoddy production, which probably could not have been avoided under the circumstances. This album portrays Lenny Bruce for what he was, a great entertainer of his time. Now for the bad part. By today's relatively permissive standards, much, if not most, of Bruce's act is quite tame. What this means is that while he was upsetting quite a few people in the early 60's, he would be hard pressed to do the same today. He might even begin to realize the biographies, the movie, and other material is still funny, even today. But a lot isn't.

Lenny Bruce was different, almost indescribably so. This album depicts him as he was. And once you've heard this album, you will realize the biographies, the imitators, the movie, and whatever else means nothing, once you've heard the real thing. Rating: **** on a four star basis.
Trust Busters

Photo by Dave Daggett

We've Been Screwed at Bryant

(SING ALONG TO "I've been working on the railroad")

Harry's jacking up tuition
All the live long day,
Johnny's jacking up tuition
All the live long day,
We can't hear Johnny yelling,
We are getting screwed,
We can't hear the strikers yelling,
We are getting screwed.

March Photo
by Can't you hear the strikers yelling,
We are getting screwed
And if you want to help them,
Please picket tomorrow,
heh! heh! heh!
Where the hell's our pay?
Can't you hear maintenance crying
And we will have our way!

All the live long day,
Harry's jacking up tuition
(SING ALONG TO "I've been working on the railroad")

Johnny Miller is not your average superstar.
In appearance he looks a lot like a bound boy.
His blond hair frames a square jawed face,
and he has a tall, lean, well balanced body.
Yet, the comparison ends there. Unlike many of the sports personalities that have caught the public eye in the last few years Johnny Miller has retained a very straight attitude.

We, the sports viewing public, seem to expect all of today's superstars to lead a life consistent with the changing morality of America. Afterall, football has Joe Namath and his swinging singles act.
Tennis has Jimmy Connors and his foul mouth routine. Baseball has (had) Dick Allen, who decided what he felt like playing.
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REMINDER

Bowling Standings
Division A
Smithfield Smog Control
Kappa Tau
Space Time
T.S. On The Alley

8½-3½
7-5
3½-6½

Division B
No Names
The Ballers
Pin Busters
Two Epsilon Phi II

10-2
8-4
6-6
6-12

Division C
The Slip Ups
Only Child "B"
The Strikers
Bogus Basement

8-4
9-7
5-7
3-9

Division D
Tumbling Tide
Delta Sigma Phi
Two Epsilon Phi I
Two Epsilon Phi

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7-5
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Division E
Two Epsilon
R.I. Tropics
Phi Sigma Nu
Some Do—Some Don't

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Johnny Miller: Clean-Living Superstar
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many of them can be found hitting the night spots, or checking out the local talent. Johnny Miller can be found back at the motel coffee stop "amid high chairs, hot dogs, and glasses of spilled milk." In fact he feels that being a good parent is more important than worrying about whether he shot a 68 or a 71. His life remains relatively simple for a man who has earned "more money than I could ever spend!" His life outside of the golf course is built around his family and his religion. He enjoys simple pleasures in life with hobbies such as hunting and fishing. The wildest thing in his life is driving his Porsche at high speeds. Besides the car, Miller is building a home worth $300,000, and owns a shotgun valued at $2,000. Other than that he leads a life that is unusually quiet for someone who is the hottest property in golf. His family, his wife, and three very small children accompany Johnny to every event. His clean living ways are rewarded by many of the touring pros. It is not Miller himself, Golf insiders would rather see Ben Crenshaw or Tom Watson obtain Miller's success. Afterall, he fits the mold-young, an open sense of humor, free spending, and with a lust for gorgeous women.

They will be hard for Johnny to top his performance of last year. It included eight tournament victories, and earnings in excess of $300,000. The only thing that stands in the way of Johnny Miller and complete domination of the golf course is Jack Nicklaus. Miller feels that Jack has let the media put an emphasis on the "major tournaments." Miller is proud of everything he wins, and unlike Jack would never trade five regular wins for a major one. Yet, he remains aware of the fact that all the Phoenix and Tucson awards that he can collect will never carry the same importance as being a Masters or a U.S. Open title would. John plans to pace himself this year in order to reach an emotional peak when the big tournaments roll around. He wants to establish himself as the best player in the game very badly. Considering his play so far this year it is obvious that Jack Nicklaus can not afford to slip an inch back.

Miller can be found back at the tourney, "If he gets hot at any event, it keeps you alert, because you don't want to look foolish alongside him. But sometimes he sweeps you along with him. You find yourself playing better when he lifts the level of the game."

Miller's best rounds this year include a pair of 65's. (One at Phoenix, the other at Tucson.) Bob Hope, after Miller had just won his tournament, "If he keeps winning like this, they are going to put his picture on the money!" Seve is in the process of opening up a line of Johnny Miller clothing. I guess that means Tom Seaver is out of work? Johnny Miller's best shot had to be in 1972. In the British Open on the fifth hole, 5½ yards, par five Miller hit a three wood, and a pitch to the hole for a double-eagle!!!
Bryant Bowlers Seize League Lead

The Bryant College bowling team vaulted into first place with a 26·20 aggregate in the Tri-State Bowling Conference tournament on Sunday, March 2, in the Cranston Bowl. "The Bryant College Classic" held in Cranston, Rhode Island is an annual tournament sponsored by Bryant. This tournament marked the opening of the 1975 schedule for the 14 team league. It will be followed by two more tournaments which will then complete the regular season.

The starting five were led by senior Captain Bill Fingin. Bryant rolled over the Coast Guard in the doubles event before topping the University of Connecticut in the initial event, the team compiled a 2756 aggregate to place first in the tournament. The Huskies of Storrs, Ct., and the Indians endured a tenacious challenge from all sections of New England. Despite an average for the three games.

The closest and most exciting swim meet in Bryant College history in Lowell, Mass. resulted in a Lowell Tech disqualification after the final race. Before the final 200 yard freestyle relay, Lowell Tech was leading by a point of 18. It was evident that the outcome of the meet was decided by this final race. Bryant's relay squad, consisting of Paul Luby, Tom De Laney, Pete Lockatell, and Pete Pelizza, turned in a good time of 2:28.7, and Pete just touched out his opponent in 2:30.2. Henry Lightbourne won an exciting 80 yard freestyle race with a time of 2:45.3, and later returned to take third in the 100 free in 57.4 seconds. Captain Craig Bogar also had a good day as he took second in the 200 yard individual medley.

The forward line of Judge contributed two goals, including a breakaway goal by a scorcher. Dave Dolce was undoubtedly the new champions of Division III.

The bowling team is in a strong position to win the Eastern Collegiate Conference. 

"Swimming Indians" Edge Lowell Tech

The Bryant College Hockey Program has taken another giant step towards eventual supremacy on the collegiate level by capturing the Eastern Collegiate Conference Division III Championships last Saturday at Wesleyan University. The Indians endured a tenacious Westleyan team in Friday's semifinal action, and they proceeded to take the measure of a determined North Adams State Club the following night for the title. Coach Robert Reall commented to a Providence Journal reporter that "that's it- the Impossible Dream coming true." Without a doubt, the Bryant feat represents one of the most amazing accomplishments in Rhode Island collegiate sports history.

Bryant's Joe Haydu

Bryant Hockey, Indians Capture ECAC Crown

Women's Varsity Softball Tryouts

Women's varsity softball tryouts will be held on Monday, March 17. All girls interested must report to the gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. on the 17th. Girls that make the varsity will be eligible for intramural competition provided that only two varsity players be allowed in a team's lineup at the same time.

For further information, please contact anyone in the Athletic Dept.
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## Bryant Wins N.A.I.A. Distict 32 Crown

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